

Important Announcement

To Our Friends and Patrons

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21, 1914.
We beg leave to inform you that we have just closed an engagement with

MME. HODGES,

of Michigan avenue, Chicago, who will, at the request of our dress-making rooms in September, assume charge of the one formerly presided over by MME. Ayer. MME. Hodges was one of Chicago's leading

MODISTES

and Indianapolis is to be congratulated in securing her services. MME. Hodges and MME. Phelps are now in New York securing new ideas, styles and fashions for the fall and winter season.

Very respectfully,

L. S. Ayres & Co.

MONDAY'S WINDOW BARGAINS

West Window
All kinds of Screens in all styles and sizes, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$6.83.

We have Screens small enough and large enough to answer all purposes.

East Window

Lamps 87c, 98c and \$2.98.
Crumb Tray and Brush 17c.
Salads 89c.
Cups and Saucers 31c.
Finger Bowls 18c.
Finger Bowls 10c.
Jelly Dishes 9c.
Pickle Dishes 9c.
Rice Bowls 8c.
Ice Tub 27c.
Fruit Dishes 17c.

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE

Trimmed and Tan Oxford

— ON SALE —

AT A BARGAIN.

The "Fashion"

LADIES' SHOE PARLOR

10 N. PENN. ST.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

Henry Pochler Killed While Trying to Board a Freight Train.

Henry Pochler, a foreman employed in the Lake Erie & Western yards, met a shocking death a few minutes after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While attempting to board a switching train at Home avenue he was thrown beneath the cars and his head literally ground from his body. Pochler lived with his wife and three children at No. 23 Pendleton avenue. He was returning from dinner when he was killed. The route from his home to the yards led him across the track at Home avenue, and at the crossing he stepped to await the approach of a switching engine and eleven cars. With the intention of riding out to the yards he caught at the handle of the fourth car as it passed. He attempted to swing himself up, but was not in time to escape a flat car that stood on the switch track and he was knocked to the ground and under the wheels of the moving train. A few minutes later the trainmen picked up the headless trunk from the side of the track. The coroner was summoned and, after viewing the mangled remains, sent them to the Flanner & Bunanan morgue. The body will be taken to the Pochler home on Pendleton avenue.

A singular feature of the fatality is the fact that a year ago Pochler's father was killed in a similar manner while in the employ of a railroad company. The body of the unfortunate man will be buried tomorrow morning at the Lutheran cemetery.

SIDNEY H. JOHNSON FALLS DEAD.

A Fruit Dealer Suddenly Expires at His Home.

Sidney H. Johnson, a fruit dealer of this city, died suddenly at noon yesterday, at his home, No. 200 East St. Clair street. He had been enjoying his usual health and was preparing to eat dinner, when he fell to the floor. Mr. Johnson spent last week out of the city in the interest of his business and came home at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He spent the forenoon about the house, but made no complaint of feeling ill. At noon his daughter went to call him to dinner and found him on the floor in the sitting room. In response to the call he arose and started to walk across the floor, but had taken but a few steps when he fell. Drs. Jordan and Haggard were called at once, but were unable to render medical aid.

Mr. Johnson was about fifty years of age. He was the father of Miss Johnson, the soprano of the First Presbyterian church choir. Miss Johnson at present is in Lake Maxinkuckee with her party of friends. She was apprised of her father's death by wire yesterday. Mrs. Johnson was buried a year ago today.

PERTINENT LOCAL TOPICS.

C. E. Merrifield: I spent a few days recently with one of the best-known lawyers in the country—a Hoosier. One day conversation fell upon the tariff, and he gave his observations regarding the low wages of people in Europe, which he believes will in a measure come to us under free trade or a revenue tariff. In Berlin he had a suit of clothes made of the best material and workmanship, the price of which was \$3, such as would have cost \$5 in Washington if made of foreign goods. Speaking of the tariff of the low cost compared with the United States, he said that the difference was very largely in the wages paid journeymen tailors, to the best of whom he said he paid the equivalent of 25 cents a day, against \$2.25 or \$2.50 in Washington. It was the low wages which made the low-priced cost.

William D. Wilson: A member of the City Council tells me that it is proposed to pass a stringent ordinance relating to dogs because an unlicensed cur has bitten several people. There is neither justice nor sense in this. Let them have a dog pound for all unlicensed dogs, found at large, and unless the owners take them out and pay the tax kill the animals. But there are hundreds of people in the city who have the failing, if falling it is, to be lovers of dogs. I own one myself; I pay the license regularly and look after it as carefully as I would a child. There is no danger of such a dog running mad and biting people, because I should recognize the symptoms at once and apply the remedy; but because one unlicensed dog has run mad, there is no sense in an ordinance to have all licensed dogs, as well as unlicensed, seized and put into a pound to be redeemed or to be killed. Nor is it any sense to have a dog kept tied or chained to a post when he goes abroad. I hope the council will not go wild itself in this matter.

IN THEIR NEW CHURCH

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS HAVE A BUILDING ON WOODRUFF AVENUE.

Formal Dedication of the Structure Yesterday—Rev. J. P. Cowan the Minister in Charge.

The Woodruff avenue United Presbyterian church, which was dedicated yesterday morning, Rev. W. G. Moorehead, D. D., of Xenia (O.) Seminary, preaching the sermon. The congregation was organized with about thirty members on Nov. 21, 1912. Up to yesterday services were held in Vansickle's Hall. Rev. J. P. Cowan has been the pastor from the beginning. Under his guidance the congregation grew rapidly and the finances of the church flourished. The woman's general missionary board of the church supported a woman missionary in actual field work for nearly two years. About a year ago a movement was started to build a church. The woman's missionary board, which is an unusually energetic and active body, contributed \$3,000, and \$1,300 additional was raised by subscription. With the \$4,300 ground was bought on Woodruff avenue one square north of Clifford avenue, and the edifice dedicated yesterday.

The location is an unusually pretty one, being on the banks of Fogel's run, but on high ground, out of any danger that might come through high water. The building is a credit to that portion of the city and a fitting result to the labors of those who started and carried the movement through. It is seventy-six feet long and forty-wide. The interior is an auditorium with two class rooms in the rear and a gallery in front. The total seating capacity is estimated at 450, which is about the size of the congregation. The Sunday-school numbers 250 members. The lower front of the edifice is ornate with a large arched entrance in memory of Lella McMillan, a close friend of Mrs. Cowan. Miss McMillan was very active in promoting the building of the present edifice. Her death was a great loss to the church. She was a missionary working among the sick. Another memorial window is in the front in honor of John Black. The church is carpeted and the auditorium is furnished with chairs.

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it, the firing of such a player by a club which was already down to hardpan in the matter of winning players must certainly have something to do with it, and it is in good time. Until this time the baseball public must be satisfied with the explanation given that Glascock intended leaving the league and a new shortstop was being sought. It is a pity that it is so much good in the old man yet. He is much too good to be around loose and he will be playing ball in the National League next season, and good ball at that."

CHRIS ZIMMERMAN'S HOODOO.

The Gambler Shot After Robbing a Cross-Eyed Farmer.

Chris Zimmerman, an Indianapolis gambler and "shoot-work," was shot at Burlington, Carroll county, last Saturday, while playing his vocation at an old settlers' picnic. Zimmerman was in company with E. E. Sherman and "Army Bill" White, both known about Indianapolis among gamblers. The trio had been working the crowd with the three-shell game and other devices, when a countryman who had been fleeced complained to an officer. White and Sherman submitted to a search, but Zimmerman caught up his outfit and started to run. The officer, who was a member of the local police, followed him and when he refused, drew his pistol and fired three shots in the direction of the fleeing gambler. One of the bullets struck Zimmerman in the right side, causing a bad flesh wound. He was easily made a prisoner and with his partner was taken to a village justice and fined. Saturday evening Sherman and White pushed on to Frankfort, where they were arrested and taken to the Couler House Zimmerman's wounds were dressed. While the physician was probing the ball the wounded gambler, with a sigh of regret, remarked to his partners: "When a cross-eyed farmer lost four dollars I knew that tough luck was ahead of me. I'll never let a cross-eyed man go against another game that I run. Zimmerman's injury was not serious and, with his companions, he came on to Indianapolis yesterday.

MILTON POWDER DEAD.

An Old Butcher Suddenly Passes Away—An Apoplectic Stroke.

Milton Powder, one of the oldest butchers in the city, died at his home, No. 250 East Washington street, early yesterday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, and he died of apoplexy. As was his custom he went to his meat market on East Washington street early yesterday morning to attend to his business. He died at his home, No. 250 East Washington street, early yesterday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, and he died of apoplexy. As was his custom he went to his meat market on East Washington street early yesterday morning to attend to his business. He died at his home, No. 250 East Washington street, early yesterday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, and he died of apoplexy. As was his custom he went to his meat market on East Washington street early yesterday morning to attend to his business. He died at his home, No. 250 East Washington street, early yesterday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, and he died of apoplexy. 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